Early Explorations.

that a commission was formed to ex-

Best Preserved of All Tombs.

yet been found or probably ever will

amine and report.

irming the views the American dele outset of the discussions. This is be leved to account for the fact that tear Admiral Mark Bristol attended but one session of the experts, in the course of which, unlike the procedure followed by the Reparations Commis-tion with the American representalives, his views were not even solicited. Naturally, in allied circles, the explanation is that the American posiion is anomalous. There is reason newever, to believe that the Americans had rather expected their ideas of the projects would be asked in the detailed

Uninvited, however, the Americans AWAITS JANUARY TALK felt obliged for this reason to keep silent. It was strongly intimated toright that America, being bound in no way by the regime imposed by the Eurepean nations at Lausanne, will proconvention with Turkey, covering among other things the rights of American vessels of both kinds in the American vessels of both kinds be straits. On this principle it will be demanded that American war vessels GERMANY TO BE NOTIFIED may pass through the straits on peace-able errands without the exact restric-tions of the allied convention.

While this plan would seem to raise ossibilities of conflict with allied ideas as formulated in their convention it was intimated that no separate American convention would be negotiated without the usual friendly consultation with each of the convention. ion with other Governments. It wil oil down to virtually the same situa-on as that in which America is placed

TURKS WOULD ALLOW PATRIARCH TO REMAIN But Want New One Named With No Political Power.

special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Special Coole to The New York Hemale. Coppright, 1925, by The New York Hemale. LAUSANNE. December 20.—An agreement is nearly reached between the Allies and the Turks concerning the Greek Patriarchate in Constantinople. The Turks agree, providing a new Patriarch is named, to allow the institution to continue in its purely religious sense, but to strip it of all the political privileges formerly enjoyed. This means that Greek Christians can no longer appeal to the Patriarchate, as

LAUSANNE, December 20 (Associated Press),—Ismot Pasha received a mes-sage from Mustapha Kemal today an-Surrounding that the American College at Surrounding that the American College at Surrounding may reopen and that the cally into force, and virtually make Carlonalist Government has no objection to the American College at the London schedule automatically into force, and virtually make Carlonalist Government has no objection to the American College at the London schedule automatically into force, and virtually make Carlonalist Government has no objection to the College at the London schedule automatically into force, and virtually make the Carlonalist Government has no objection to the College at the College at the Carlonalist Government has no objection to the Carlonalist G their work in any part of Turkey.

DENIES PLAN TO CLOSE BALTIC TO WARSHIPS Denmark Not Approached by

London, Dec. 21 (Thursday).—A dispatch to the Times from Copenhagen says it is officially desice that the Russians have approached Denmark with a proposal to call a conterence to context the Baltic into a closed sea for the warships of all nations except those whose coast lines touch the Baltic.

Soviet on Subject.

The London Times on Tuesday said it carned the Russian Societ Government was taking steps to gain adherents to a neoposal for making the Calife a closed on for warships.

AMERICANS ASSIST CHRISTIAN REFUGEES

Aid in Embarking 12,000 in

CONSTANTINGPLE. Dec. 20 (Associated the seizure of productive wealth in parts of the Ruhr before the date named camships bound for the Greek Islands of mainland.

The embarkation

steamships bound for the Greek Islands and mainland.

The embarkation was entrusted to A. K. Jennings, of Utien, N. Y., who provisioned the ships with supplies from the American Near East Relief under Capt. Wilfred Day, of Richmond, Va. During the voyage four boys were lorn on one of the ships, and were named Warren G. Harding, Charles Victory, David Lloyd George and Lord Curron.

James Obeyer, po-treaty members of the last confined to a discussion of the last of the la

Poincare Won't Try Seize Ruhr at Once, as Widely Rumored.

Reparations Body to Make No Decision Until Allied · Chiefs Confer.

Clemenceau Back, Protests He Never Expressed Opposition to Occupation.

New York Hereld Bareau. Paris, Dec. 20.

care's intentions for the forthcoming THE NEW YORK HERALD COLLESPONDS

ent was informed to-day that it may be taken for granted that the Reparations Commission will not form any decision as to Germany's payments of the policies of the protection of their policies of the privileges, nor will the Patriarch be recognized as their political head, as he has been for many centuries.

decision as to Germany's payments next year until the allied chiefs of the political head, as he commission may, however, notify Germany that the question will be held in abeyance for a brief period, which, according to the French, will bring the London schedule automat-

But it was again insisted to-day that the French do not intend to engage great military operations in the Ruhr, it being pointed out that Essen and Bochum already were within the range of French cannon, should Germany proclaim open warfare against the Allies' peaceable attempts at col-ection. One authority regretted that

a substitute for the word "occupation" had not been found, and suggested using henceforward 'economic guard-ianship,"/which he insisted, best reprecented Poincare's views. Rumors current yesterday and cabled to America that M. Poincare and Mar-

shal Foch had set January 15 as the date for putting their Ruhr advance into execution, regardless of British cooperation, were formally denied to day. A usually reliable source gave out the information that nothing had been definitely decided beyond general lines, which probably will be subjected to many modifications during the January conference; and it is even proba-ble that if Germany asks again for a entorium before the 15th, when the

IF FRANCE TAKES RUHR America Would Regard Need for Troops There Past.

EARL OF CARNARVON TELLS GLORIES OF PHARAOH'S TOMB

Continued from First Page. the contents of the first chamber the

the contents of the first chamber the more convinced we became that it was the tomb of Tut-Ankhamen.

The first things one noticed against the wall facing the door were three appointment, I got more and more appointment, I got more and more appointment, I got more and more appointment. the tomb of Tut-Ankname.

The first things one noticed against the wall facing the door were three gigantic carved gilt wood beds. the ends of the bed having carved heads, ends of the bed having carved heads, one head in particular, with large ivory one head in particular in part boxes, smaller carved couches and some wonderful sticks, wonderfully carved and iniaid. Some of the boxes carved and iniaid. Some of the boxes Before the Christian era Greek were made of chony, iniaid with ivory travelers were in the habit of going Sensational Shortcomings and covered with inscriptions. Others to the Valley of the Kings, some in-were inlaid with gold and porcelain. Scribing their names on the walls, Beneath the central couch were heaped while allusions are made to these tombs twenty to thirty wooden boxes contain-ing mummified legs of mutton, ducks, is little doubt that many of these

is little doubt that many of these greese and venison.

Between two of the couches I noticed four of the most beautiful alabaster vases ever found; in fact I may say that nothing to touch them ever came to light before. They are vases on a stand with lotus flowers dropping out of the mouth, and are carved out of a solid block of alabaster. They stand thirty inches high.

Is little doubt that many of these tombs, especially those of the Rames to the Kings, were always visible, as the toat lamost timpossible to believe that these burial places were hidden beneath rocks and dust. We are told that in Rameside times the robbing of these sepulchers attained such scandalous proportions attained such scandalous proportions that a commission was formed to extend to the control of the couches I noticed four of the most beautiful alabaster. They are vases of the Rameside tombs, especially those of the Rameside tombs, especi stand thirty inches high.

Egyptian works of art ever found, if of Tut-Ankhamen is not mentioned, not quite the most wonderful. On the kings of the eighteenth dynasty the back is a picture of the King and Queen, represented in the well known concealing their last resting places. New York Hereld Bureau.

Paris Dec. 20.

With Georges Clemenceau back, declaring that he never said while in America that he was opposed to the coupation of the Ruhr, and with the French Government convinced there is no chance of American intervention on any basis acceptable to France in the reparations issue, attention is again concentrated on Premier Poingagin concentrate of the disconce and the height concentrate on the deficience of the concentrate in the city. The kings of the city the concentration of the and shoulders upon which to try the royal wigs. Propped against the wall perceive that there was a tomb anywas the most beautiful portrait where near. (shawabti) of the King. Everywhere there was a mass of boxes, some opened and plundered, others seem-ingly untouched. At the present moment, owing to the profusion of ar-ticles, we have no notion of the thousandth part of the contents even of

> Moving on a little further we found four chariot bodies of gilt wood inludd with semi-precious stones. Wheels were in a heap on one side, while the were stacked against the walls.

Robes of the Pharach.

At the other end of the chamber there was a charming box with a painting on it of the King hunting solition and gazelles. This contains robes of the Pharach. At the northern end the first thing that strikes our eyes are two life sized portrait statues of the King in bituminized wood. The features are most delicately carved, on his brow is the crown of Egypt and around his neek is a gift collar, the emblem of royalty. He is clad in a "shentl," a sort of stiff kill, One hand, holds a long silt stick while to other classes in a somewhat menacing manner a gift mace. His bare feet—which are most exquisitely carved and modeled—are shed with solid gold sandals.

By this time the absence of any coffin had made us feel that in all probability the tomb was not a cache as I had af thest thought, but the activation beneath the furthest southerly couch we discover in the wall.

Beyond the Wall.

At the other end of the chamber there was a charach to the there about policy and around probability the comb was a content to the thing was a character to the transportation of Carter, who was then insight of the cost of moderation in the wall while active and modeled—are shed with solid gold sandals.

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Looking through this note an associated there. Some of the King and a cache the furthest southers contained the program as much as \$4,000,000. When nat striking American ships in the wasy, soft as increasing undervations, distr

tonishing scene of confusion was visi-ble. Tables, chairs, beds, boxes, alathe Ruhr before the date tonishing scene of confusion was visible. Tables, chairs, beds, boxes, allabater statues, vases, falences—all lumbled together and giled on top each other, in some places quite five feet high. It was quite impossible to make a Cooper examination without doing harm, and had we tried to enlarge the nole it is probable the wall would have come down upon our heads, as most of it was hanging, not supported by any-work ferral bureau.)

New York Herald Bureau.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28. [a troops on the Rhine, 1.000]

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U. S. BY 10,000 YARDS than ours when we suddenly realized what we had found.

Relative Fighting Efficiency of Warships Stirs Naval Men.

PUT UP TO THE SENATE

Affeged to Exist in American Ships.

izing One Craft.

of British and American battleships,

gun ships and no start on similar work has yet been made in the American navy.

The effect of the British post-war improvements, it was said to-day in naval circles, was to give to the entire main British fleet a range of 30,000 yards, against a maximum of about 20,000 yards arais for all American battleships except the Tennessee, California, Maryland, Colorado and West Virginia. In addition, as permitted under the Washington Treaty, the British ships have is y reconstruction, both general and In these cases it is customary to re- British fleet a range of 30,000 yards. move all chips to some distance in order not to arouse suspicion. Still, I have no doubt, that even in late Egyptian times all the royal tombs were known to the cemetery officials. All certdinly have been opened and heavily plundered, but the tomb of Tut-Ankhamen is without deubt by far the least disturbed that has ever yet been found or probably ever will

\$60,000,000 Required. /

A description of this was published un-

Must Come in Under Fire.

der the title of "The Tomb of Horem-heb and Tut-Ankhamen," the reason

Defender of Kut Says

League Can't Keep Order

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New York Herald Bureau,) London, Dec. 20. HOW can Lord Curzon ex-pect Ismet Pusha and the Angora Government to put any trust in the power of the League of Nations to protect Constantinople against sudden at-tack?" asks Gen. Sir Charles Townshend, the defender of Kutcl-Amara, in to-night's Evening Standard, "This is a very differen proposal to that made by England and France guaranteeing Con-stantinople. The present league could not keep a single Balkan Power in order."

SAYS FRANCE NEEDS

for Trust.

Throne of the King.

Apparently some thieves were Beneath another of the codes was a chair of state, or throne of a King.

This is one of the most wonderful given, but, curiously enough, the tomb Press).—Relative fighting efficiency last night in boner of representatives of the International Labor of the Internationa

in by reconstruction, both general and international.

Nelson S. Spencer, president of the City Club, presided. Other speakers were E. J. Fhelan, chief diplomatic di-rector of the Labor Office, and Ernest Greenwood, Its American representative

URGES HIGH OFFICIALS TO TAKE THE DRY OATH Upshaw Says Masses Believe Them to Be Hypocrites.

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Dec. 20. Washington, D. C., Dec. 29. J.
Representative Upshaw (Georgia), in
the House to-day called on dry members
of Congress and Governors to practice
what they preach and thereby make
prohibition enforcement easier. He
took as his text the conference at the
White House between the President and
Governots on ways and means to enforce the dry laws.

"We might as well be plain about it
—the plain people are justly skeptical
of many high efficials," he said. "They
laugh at their high sounding pronun-

of many high officials, he said. They laugh at their high sounding pronunciamentes because they doubt their sincerity. The people—the plain people—have cumulative evidence that some of these 'conferring' Governors and many other high officials do not practice the

Congress to "walk out into the oper and lift their hands before high heaver been they will never again build up

ATTACKED IN HOUSE

they would not be harmed. He said he had seen C. K. McDowell, the crippled superintendent of the mine, led away buckle, rotund comedian, barred from buckle, ro

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